

# The Democratic Standard.

DEVOTED TO THE SUPPORT OF THE CONSTITUTION AND LAWS—THE DIFFUSION OF GENERAL INTELLIGENCE—AND THE REFORM OF ALL POLITICAL ABUSES.

BY D. P. PALMER.

GEORGETOWN, O., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1844.

NEW SERIES.—VOL. V. No. 18.

## EIGHT DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE.

The Great Western arrived at New York on Saturday night, with advices from England to the 12th inst., inclusive. We are indebted to the New York Sun and Philadelphia Ledger for extras, and also to Messrs. Adams & Co. for a file of Wilmer's European Times, from which we make up the following synopsis of the news received:

The list of passengers numbers one hundred and thirty-seven, among whom we notice the names of Mr. J. G. Jones, bearer of Dispatches from France, and Mr. De Bodisco, the Russian Minister, with his lady, child and servants.

This news brought by the Great Western is not of very great importance.

Throughout Europe every thing appeared very quiet, and as happy as things can be under monarchical governments.

There was a tremendous storm in Ireland on the 9th and 10th inst., in which several lives were lost.

A treaty between France and Morocco has been made.

The British Queen, steamer, has been sold at Antwerp to M. Van Leemuyt, a mechanic of the city, for the sum of £3,820.

The cotton market is quiet and steady.

The manufacturing districts do not present an unfavorable appearance.

Louis Philippe has been in England, accompanied by Guizot. His reception was a triumphant one.

Pending the visit of the "Citizen King" to his Royal Sister of England, news has arrived from Tahiti of some additional dignity which the French had put upon an English officer.

The affairs of Tahiti are reduced to their relative importance: they have not ceased to excite regret, but they do not awaken any fears of a warlike character.

On the 8th inst., Dr. Symonds, who was appointed by the University, was elected Vice-Chancellor of Oxford University by a majority of 882 to 183.

Letters from Naples state that they expect another eruption of Vesuvius. The crater is full of lava, and the fountains and springs no longer give their usual supply of water.

The Gazette of Tuesday notices the further prorogation of Parliament from Thursday, Oct. 10, to Thursday, the 12th of Dec.

The Papal government has rejected the proposition of an English company to construct a railroad from Civita Vecchia and Rome.

The vessel having on board the Roman Catholic Bishop, the news, and others, which sailed some time ago from Brest for the Sandwich Islands, had not arrived at the date of the last accounts. Rumors prevailed in the south that she had foundered off Cape Horn.

The Augsburg Gazette mentions the probability of matrimonial alliance between Prince George of Cambridge and the Grand Duchess Olga of Russia—one of the results of the late journey to England of the Russian Czar. The young Prince is her presumptive to the crown of Hanover.

Some of the London clubs have adopted, it is said, at the suggestion of the Rev. Sidney Smith, the plan of rejecting, for complimentary admission, or as members, the citizens of the repudiating States in America.

Mr. Cole, Vice President of the Total Abstinence Society, Washington, has been delivering lectures in favor of temperance in Liverpool. He is about returning to the United States.

Frightful inundation in Sweden. Letters from Stockholm of the 21st ult. represent nearly all the Swedish provinces to have suffered severely from inundation, but in the greatest degree the country bordering on the river Roeyo, which rose thirteen feet in less than an hour, rushing in torrents upon the large village of Konradelot and its environs, which were quickly submerged, sweeping away all the houses and factories and twenty-two windmills, and in fact leaving nothing but a mass of ruins. About 500 perished, and the loss is estimated at 800,000 rix dollars, 1,200,000 francs. Subscriptions for the relief of the sufferers have been opened at Stockholm, at the head of which stand the names of the King and Queen, with considerable contributions annexed.

Louis Philippe in England.—The King of the French and his suite embarked at Trepot on Monday evening, on a visit to the Queen at Windsor, and on the following day he landed at Portsmouth. The interview between Louis Philippe and his wife is described in the papers as having elicited tears from the latter, as it is the only time they have been separated since their marriage. The King entered his 72d year on Monday last. He is accompanied by his son, the Duc de Mon-

penier, and by M. Guizot, the French premier.

The Royal party were on board the steamship Gomer, but several other steamers accompanied the vessel. The King, on landing which he did about 9 o'clock, was received with enthusiastic cheering by the thousands of persons in attendance. The Mayor and Corporation of Portsmouth, with the Recorder, the latter in his wig and gown, proceeded on board the Gomer, and presented the King a congratulatory address, welcoming him to the shores of England.

IRELAND.—Lord Hatzbury has publicly stated that he shall recommend conciliatory measures for Ireland.

On certain parts of the Irish coast, the solar rays much higher than the lunar tides. A similar phenomenon has been observed in some places in America.

Sir Thomas Wild, the leading counsel for Mr. O'Connell on the other traversers in the appeal before the House of Lords, refused to take any remuneration for his services.

It is very generally stated that Lord Heylbury, in consequence of the domestic affliction under which he is now suffering, has determined to resign the high and important office to which he has so recently been appointed.

The Irish Repeal rent for the 19 weeks ending with the 2d inst., amounted to £27,673, being an average of £1,456 per week. The highest week was that ending June 17, when it amounted to £3,380.

The chairman and all the Protestant guardians of the North Dublin Union, have vested their seats at the board, in consequence of the commissioners insisting on the Roman Catholic schoolmistress being paid the same salary as the Protestant mistress.

Lady Heylbury, the lady of the Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, died on the 6th inst.

The Liberator has fixed on Wednesday, 20th of November, for a grand banquet in Limerick, on his way from Derlyne to Dublin.

Ballasloe fair, the greatest in Ireland, has not been so well attended this year as usual. The price of ewes varied from 27 to 44s.

The Repeal Association held its weekly meeting on the 7th inst., Maurice O'Connell, M. P., was the principal speaker.

## From the Cincinnati Enquirer.

JACKSON AND ADAMS.

We published a few days since a letter from Gen. Jackson, in reply to a portion of John Quincy Adams' late address before the young men of Boston, and now give the following, in reference to the same matter. It is addressed to the Editor of the Globe.

HERMITAGE, Oct. 21, 1844.

My Dear Mr. Blair.—On the 12th inst., I had a return of hemorrhage, and two days after a chill. With the lancet to correct the first, and calomel to check the second, I am greatly debilitated. But being aroused by John Q. Adams' address to the young men of Boston on the 7th inst. (sent to me on the 22d inst.) by my friend Mr. Robert Armstrong, I made a concise reply thereto—all that my feeble health and the absence of my papers permitted. I send this to the Nashville Union, and in that paper of the 23d it will reach you. I trust you will give it a place in your Globe to meet the falsehood contained in the address.

You will observe that Mr. John Q. Adams reiterates the false statement made by him "years ago," in a new form; for he says: "This very boundary of the Sabine in the Florida treaty was, before it was finally proposed to the Spanish minister Oñiz by the direction of President James Monroe, shown by me to the hero for his opinion and advice, which was in its favor." All this statement I pronounce now, as I did the first one, when made eight years ago, a falsehood. If Mr. Monroe wished my opinion and advice, why did he not ask it himself? He knew that I came to Washington, under impressions with regard to the movement in his Cabinet to arrest me, which would not allow me to have interviews, or hold communication, with either Mr. Crawford or Mr. Adams. Soon after the triumphant vote of the House of Representatives acquitting me of all the improper conduct alleged in the resolutions of Clay and Cobb, I left the city of Washington. Having, the day after the vote, visited the representative body by invitation, I think on the next I left the city for West Point Academy. This base falsehood was, I thought, nailed to the counter, when first made by Mr. Adams, by the Globe, and there it has stuck for years, but on the eve of the presidential election, and when Mr. Adams might well have supposed me nearly dead, and so entirely enfeebled by sickness as to be incapable of reply, he produces it again, with a new face upon it. Providence, kind to me, has disappointed him; and I again declare that this

newswamped statement that I was consulted by him on the boundary of Florida treaty before it was made, and then I agreed to the boundary proposed—the Sabine—is positively false, his pretended diary to the contrary notwithstanding.

What honorable or just man can repose belief on his statement, after his receiving from Dr. Mayo the copy of a letter marked confidential, and producing and reading it to the House of Representatives, and arguing that I meant the reverse of its express instruction, to prove me guilty of duplicity? This letter was to Judge Fulton, then acting governor of Arkansas in the absence of Gov. Pope. He (Adams) saw it, marked confidential. He also knew that it was purloined from me by his accomplice in this transaction, and, if an honorable man, would at once have returned it to me. Instead of this, he kept, and read it to the representative branch of Congress, and totally perverted its meaning. Was there ever such dishonorable conduct practiced by any man of the least pretension to respectability before? But this is an act of perfidy on the part of one once holding the elevated station of the presidency! True, he obtained it by intrigue, bargain and corruption, but the distinction should have imparted some consideration for the public's sense of honor, if he himself had no sense of the kind. But his interest now prompts him to shield himself from the charge of giving away to Spain, by the treaty of 1819, the great part of Louisiana as ceded, by France to the United States by the treaty of 1803, extending to the Rio Grande del Norte, and he fabricates the positive falsehood that, before submitting it to Oñiz, he consulted me, and I agreed to the Sabine as the boundary. In proof he cites a diary prepared by himself, to suit an emergency, and produces it eight years after it was called for by the issue made by me in regard to the fact it was referred to for the purpose of vouching. I hope he will make known to the public what his diary says as to the purloined letter taken from me, and handed to him by Dr. Mayo, marked confidential. Has he noted in his diary that he knew this purloined letter was stolen, and that in contemplation of law, the receiver of stolen goods, knowing them to be stolen, was as bad as the thief, especially if he converted them to his own use?

But the bold, daring, and unblushing falsehood in his address, where (attending to the congressional proceeding touching my conduct in the Seminole campaign) he says my acts in Florida were condemned by the unanimous voice of both Houses of Congress, calls for the climax.—Who, after such a barefaced falsehood as this, pronounced in the face of the journals of Congress, which show that the House of Representatives, by a large majority, on Clay's and Cobb's resolutions exonerated me from all censure and blame, can feel anything but contempt for such a reckless calumniation? The man must be mad, or he is lost to all sense of shame as well as truth.

I have been interrupted at least ten times since I began this letter, by company, and write with great pain, but am so anxious to bring the address of John Q. Adams, in connection with the circumstances in my recollection, to your view, that I could not consult my ease, or allow care for health to impose restraint. I hope you will show him in his true colors to the American people.

Your friend, in haste

ANDREW JACKSON.

F. P. BLAIR, Esq.

SECRET POLICE OF RUSSIA.

There is a lady still living, who was stepping out of her carriage in her ball-dress, when she was quietly handed into a sledge—her destiny was Siberia. When the long journey was accomplished, she was located—she knew not in what region of the government—in a hut, containing two rooms, each divided from the other, and leading into two separate yards, each a few paces square, and surrounded by a high wall, which only admitted the light of heaven. A sentinel was mounting guard outside the wall; her coarse food was brought by a silent jailer, and here she remained two years. At the expiration of this term, the door of the yard was one day opened, and a prisoner was thrust in to her, who turned out to be a Polish nobleman, who had been long confined in the adjoining cell, but was removed to make room for another. In this room or den, she lived with her unfortunate companion for 12 years or more ignorant alike of the spot of earth she was inhabiting, and the cause of her being banished thither. One morning her door was thrown open, and a voice called for number so-and-so, which in the rare intervals of months and even years elapsing between the occasions on which her jailers answered her or spoke to her, they had been accustomed to address her. She stepped forward—the door was closed, without even having time to take leave of her

companion, whom she never saw again; she was hurried into a sledge—she retraced the journey of many months, and one night found herself in the office of the grand master of police; a little cupboard was thrown open, and she was presented with the identical ball dress which had been taken from her on the night of her exile—the jewels were indeed gone, but there was not a bow, a flower or a peice of lace of its blackened and faded trimmings wanting—even the withered nosegay and the fan, in which a long generation of spiders or brown beetles had nestled, were carefully restored to her. She was thereforward at liberty.

This lady never knew the cause of her punishment, or of its cessation. "And did you never make the inquiry?" (What, he so long in Siberia, and not yet have learned discretion! "And what was said" to you on your re-appearance in society? Nothing—those who had known me formerly made no comment—to those who inquired, who is Madame—? where is she from? where has she always lived? it was simply answered—"Madame—démontre depuis beaucoup d'années ses sens terrores"—"She has long been buried amidst her estates."

During the administration of the late police master, a personage of considerable importance discovered, on stepping into his sledge, that he had either lost his pocket book containing two thousand roubles, or had been robbed of it. He applied to one of the police officers, insisting that it should be found. The office major asked a description of it, and of the number of the notes. He was answered, that the latter was unknown, and that no distinct recollection of the pocket book was entertained, further than that it was a new red one, and that it certainly contained the sum in question. An hour after, the police major returned triumphantly; he had placed the thief in custody, and he returned the pocket book with its contents untouched, to its illustrious owner, who passed a warm eulogium on the activity and zeal of the body to which the major belonged, and probably recommended him for promotion. The next day, however, his Highness felt something hard to the lining of his fur pelisse, which on examination, proved to be the original pocket book, with its notes, which had slipped through a rent in the pocket, and which the police man had pretended to restore him, the hopes of his patronage and the fear of his displeasure, having been considered worth a sacrifice of two thousand roubles.

The following occurrence, made known by the merest chance, and which took place two winters ago, will furnish entire evidence of some of the foul deeds attributed to some guardians of public security. Three Russian merchants, who had been enjoying copious potations, were returning home very much the worse for liquor, and one of them was so far intoxicated, that his companions were obliged to leave him in the custody of the boutouchnik, or watchman. In the course of a few hours, when they were a little sobered, regretting what they had done, went back to fetch him, but the boutouchnik, and the two police soldiers declared that he had gone away long since. They were about to depart, satisfied of the truth of this statement, when one of them espied the boots and cap of his missing friend, which he immediately recognized. In consequence of the suspicion excited by this circumstance, they repaired to the grand master of police, in whose office they had some friend, through the intercession of whom orders were obtained that an immediate search should be made of the boutouk, or watch house. Although the body of their companion was not at first forthcoming, his clothes, together with those of many other individuals, were discovered in the possession of the boutouchnik, and his assistants, and a hole was at last perceived which communicated with the interior of the watch-house with the canal, near which it was situated. Here the remains of the murdered man were discovered; and in the course of the investigation which ensued, it was elicited that a whole sale system of murder had long been carried on in the watch-box, by its guardians who were in league with the waiters of a neighboring tavern, who, when any of their guest were sufficiently intoxicated caused them to be conveyed away by the boutouchnik, who, after murdering them, stripped the bodies, which were cast through this hole below the ice of the canal, where, long before it broke up, they would be carried away by the current.

The assassinations were daily perpetrated in a little wooden box, scarce ten feet in diameter, in the Nevsky Prospect, the most populous street in St. Petersburg, and which is generally as much crowded as the upper end of Oxford street in London. The guilty parties were punished with the knout; but the whole circumstance acquired more than usual notoriety from the fact, that the emperor to whose ears it came, caused some of

the waiters, who were accessories, to be flogged before the windows of all the tavern keepers of the quarter. But for this it might never have transpired beyond the walls of the chest.—Revelations of Russia.

## BIOGRAPHY OF A PORKER.

Extract from Mr. Poole's Report submitted in the Essex Agricultural Society at its recent festival:

Lynn, too, has her share of swinish honors derived from the extraordinary merits of a single individual of the race, of whom the committee have in their power to present a biographical sketch. We are indebted to Mr. John Alley, 3d, under whose patronage this individual was reared and educated, for some particulars of his life.

Of his origin we knew but little, except that he was the son of his mother, who died suddenly when he was a few months old and left him an early orphan. He became remarkable for his rapid growth and the excellence of his appetite, and soon arrived at the middle age of swinehood when his porkship appeared a living epitome of good nature and good living. He continued to expand in size until he became a Daniel Lambert of the race, and possessed great weight in swinish society. He was a solid character, and his specific gravity was only equalled by his gravity of demeanor, indeed there was nothing waggish about him—but his tail. He now became a worthy member of the I. O. of Fat Fellows, and attained to their highest degree. His copulancy prevented him from travelling, and although he had never been in room, (Rome) he was familiar with the rich stores of ancient and modern Grease. The state of the money market gave him no concern, and he cared little for the rise and fall of stocks—except cornstalks which he always appeared anxious to get down. He early acquired a disgust for politics, by observing the greediness with which some parties have thrust their snouts into the public swill pail. He even thought that some aspiring individuals had much better have a taste in their eye than the White House at Washington. In his political views there seemed to be something like inconsistency. He was in favor of protection, and was a ravenous advocate of home consumption. He also favored large corporations, and at the same time was a strong advocate for retrenchment, and delighted in cutting down celleries. He was never a candidate for any public station, and it is believed his modesty would prevent him from accepting the offer of any office, from that of committee of swine down to the President of the United States.

Notwithstanding he was ten feet from extremity to extremity, the event proved that he was not long for this world, and in his last extremity no friend was found to save him from the hand of the assassin. He was rapidly increasing in size until his departure, which was in November last, at the age of 2 years and six months. At the post mortem examination of his remains, it was found that his enormous bulk had reached the weight of more than 1200 lbs. What prodigality of fatness was here! what a mass meeting of pork concentrated in a single individual!—The county of Essex challenges the world to produce his equal. Mr. Alley informs us, with apparent sincerity that he subsisted mainly on raw Indian meal and potatoes—but the committee had supposed it more likely that he had lived on green turtle soup and pound cake, with an occasional meal of boiled salmon and canvass back ducks.

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Clay 535, being a majority, so far, of 738—the district to be heard from gave in '42 a democratic majority of 22 and a reported majority of 33 on yesterday—being a democratic gain of about 118.

Since the above was in type, a letter has been received from a reliable source from old Giles, which states that Giles has gone for Polk by a majority of 731—This county gave a whig majority of 81 last year.

## THE ORANGE TREE IN EAST FLORIDA.

The most profitable article of cultivation in this country previous to the year 1835, was the orange. South and east of the St. John's river there were trees known to be 150 years old, and still productive. The town of St. Augustine was completely covered with them, and from their produce almost every inhabitant was made comfortable. The culture was extending, but the demand and price continued. In February, 1835, one unprecedentedly cold night destroyed every tree in the country. It was the most severe blow this section of the country ever received. The war prevented the people in the country from doing much to re-establish these groves. At St. Augustine and a few places on the east bank of the St. John's, the trees had, 2 years since, commenced bearing a few oranges, when a small insect of the "coccus" tribe was imported, and from present appearances will destroy every orange, lemon, lime and citrus tree in the country. Almost every expedient has been tried, but to no effect! This may seem a small matter, but to this section of the country it is all important.

## DESACRICATION OF CHURCHES.—The

Convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church, lately assembled in Philadelphia, resolved that all future Conventions of the Church ought to be held in a building appropriated to secular purposes, and not in one consecrated to public worship; and the reason assigned for this is that in such assemblies the discussions are not of exclusive religious character; but are often better suited to places designed for secular business.

## BETTING ON ELECTIONS.

Appropos of betting, here is a specimen from a Michigan paper, which is the heat bet on the election we have seen. Some Yankee girl is offering to bet on Polk's election, with any respectable, even looking young man, as follows: "The sucker shall be the parties. If Polk is elected, I win, and marry the gentleman who he's against me; if he is not, the gentleman wins, and marries me."—Exchange paper.

That gal is bound to be cheated, any way it can be fixed. Nothing can save her, that is clear.—Satesman.

## MAXIMS OF BISHOP MIDDLETON.—

Maintain dignity without the appearance of pride.  
Persevere against discouragements.  
Keep your temper.  
Be punctual and methodical in business, and never procrastinate.  
Preserve self-possession, and do not be talked out of conviction.  
Never be in a hurry.  
Rather act than follow example.  
Rise early and be an economist of time.  
Practice strict temperance.  
Manner is something with every body, and everything with some.  
Be guarded in discourse, attentive and slow to speak.  
Never acquiesce in immoral or pernicious opinions.  
Be not forward to assign reasons to those who have no right to ask.  
Think nothing in conduct unimportant and indifferent.  
In all your transactions, remember the final account.

## Extract from the Washington Globe, of the 5th instant:

"Maryland whigery has proved its system to be unavailing for that State—that of purchasing the floating vote. At our nearest point (Bladensburg) the whigs had book-keepers behind the judges, who watched the ballots as counted out, and examined their private marks. The judges permitted the tickets to be thus scrutinized by the book-keepers, who, knowing the mark of each purchased man gave him credit openly on the book for his vote, with a view to a settlement.—The general price was \$5 for the vote in the October election for governor, and for the Clay election, \$2.50 were paid on the first vote, and \$2.50 on the vote of yesterday. By such means is Maryland carried for whigery."

## Superstition is the spleen of the